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Local Jottings

If the corresponding signing himself
"Returned Veteran" will give his
name, he might be able to do some
thing for him. However, his com-
plaint of being assaulted appears to
be one for the courts rather than the
newspapers.

The Provincial Dept. of Agricul-
ture is supplying eye seed on note up
to a maximum of 25 bushels. These
also will readily pay, get it through
their Municipal Secretaries.

As the season for our new type-
writing machine cannot arrive before the
end of this month, being at present
engaged on a similar installation for a
Saskatoon newspaper, it will be
the middle of September before the
machine is working.

Owing to harvesting there will be
no local poultry until Thursday Sep-
24th, when every number is requested
to attend a business meeting.

M. S. Hattie, Asst. Commissioner

The weather still continues favor-
able and warm, and harvesting has been
progressing steadily.

Strathmore district First Annual
School Fair commences on 19th and
20th. It is up to everyone to do what
they can to make it a success.

The death took place at her son's
home near Nightingale on 17th and
of Miss Marietta Kimmert, aged 51
years. She is survived by her husband
and a grown up family. The de-
ceased lady and her husband only arrived
here three weeks ago from Ontario,
having been visiting friends there. The
funeral service which took place to-
day at the Methodist Church yesterday was
largely attended, and following it the
body was put aboard the train for
Denver, Colorado.

Economic Phase of Irrigation

Following is an interesting ad-
dress delivered by Mr. R. S. Stock-
ton, of Strathmore at the Irrigation
Convention at Medicine Hat.

An Engineer has been defined as
one whose vocation is the system-
atic study and application of science
to the problems of economic pro-
duction. This definition certainly
fits the irrigation engineer, since
his chief concern is the application
of water to the economic production
of crops and crop production is the
most essential and fundamental
problem that people have to deal
with in this world.

Irrigation Engineers sometimes
get interested in the study of hy-
draulics on structural matters to an
extent that gives such matters un-
due weight. Promoters and busi-
ness managers are interested in fi-
nances and land sales to an extent
that obscures the vital issue; which
is to supply water, one of the prime
essentials of plant growth, in such
a way as to ensure the most eco-
nomic production of useful crops,
under a system of irrigation that
will encourage permanent home
building and lead to prosperous and
contented farmers.

It follows then, that every step
in the promotion, construction and
operation of an irrigation project,
should be taken with as full knowl-
edge as possible of the practical
use that will be made of the water
in economic crop production, under
farm conditions.

A study should be made by all
concerned in the enterprise includ-
ing promoters, business men, en-
gineers and water users.

In my opinion, an Irrigation En-
gineer cannot qualify for the more
responsible positions unless he is
informed as to the details of econ-
omic crop production under irriga-
tion, as well as the technical details
of construction and the manage-
ment of irrigation systems.

If the Engineer comes under this
definition, and has character and
experience, he will be best fitted by
education and training to lead in
discussion the problems and formu-
lating the policy to be pursued in
the development of an irrigation
district.

For thousands of years, some of
the most highly developed commu-
nities exist where irrigation is em-
ployed as one of the handicrafts
of agriculture. We must study the
economic phase of irrigation in the
light of successful development
elsewhere and without prejudice.

The problem may be divided un-
der the following heads:—
1. The specific crops that will
likely be adapted to the climatic
conditions and water supply consid-
ering at the same time the system
of farming that will produce the
best results and the markets that
are or may be available.

2. The size of farm unit that
will support a family under average
conditions.

3. The method of irrigation that
will fit the topography of the coun-
try and the water supply and be
best adapted to the crop raised.

4. The determination of the wa-
ter supply, the layout of the irriga-
tion system, the design of canals
and structures, the estimated cost
of completed works should be
worked out. If all conditions jus-
tify, then financing and construction
will follow in due course.

5. The operation and mainte-
nance of the irrigation system and
the management of its expendi-
tures, and policy as to obtaining the
economic production of crops by
good methods of farming supple-
mented by the proper application of
water to increase yields and enable
a larger variety of crops to be
raised.

Now taking up these matters in
a concrete way, and from a practi-
cal standpoint, what crops are go-
ing to be raised?

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Local Jottings

Lt. Col. J. S. Dennis, Chief Com-
missioner of Colonization and Develop-
ment for the C.P.R., and Mr. A. S.
Dawson, Chief Engineer for the C.P.R.
Department of Natural Resources, spent
several days here last week looking over
the Irrigation Block. Their private car
lay on the sidetrack for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hinkow, and
Mr. J. E. Reynolds, of La Grande, were
visitors here last week, staying at the King
Edward. They are interested in land
north of town.

Mr. H. R. Roach, who is at present
managing the Strathmore branch of the
Union Bank in the absence on holiday
of Mr. Van Tighem, returned only
recently from overseas. Previous to
his coming he was manager of London
Branch.

Mr. J. T. Duffie, now of Three Hills,
and formerly engineer at the Democra-
tion Farm, was here on a visit on Mon-
day.

Mr. Ed Smith has purchased a farm
near the Soldier Settlement. Act,
near Creston, B.C., and last night
Mr. Smith having preceded him by a
few days. Local people are sorry to see
them go, but wish them good luck in
their farming venture.

The Haskell game with Drumheller
and Danes had to be called off last
Wednesday owing to rain.

The G.W.A. Dinner with Veterans
Orchestra, took place on the evening of
September 1st. Have you got your tick-
ets yet?

Duck shooting commences Sept. 1st.
Don't forget that a license is necessary.

School re-opens on September 2nd.

Mrs. L. B. O. Lohmiller and family
have returned from a holiday at Bos-
well, B.C. Mrs. Chas. Allen is holiday-
ing at the same station as yet at present.

Langdon, Dalmeida and Chadwick
have been competing in the football field
this week. At Langdon Fair on Thurs-
day Langdon defeated Dalmeida by 8-0
and the same day Chadwick defeated Dal-
meida 17-12. Langdon and Chadwick
will meet in a final game shortly.

J. W. McNeil, formerly head clerk
with the C.P.R. Irrigation Department
here, and who has been overseas for the
past three years with the C.P.R., is ex-
pected back here shortly.

Capt. Montgomery, D.M.O. for the
past three years Canadian Army Chap-
lain, will take up duties as vicar of the
Strathmore Anglican Church at the be-
ginning of next month. Owing to war-
time conditions, St. Michael and All
Angels has been without a resident clergy-
man for some time. It only remains
for the Presbyterian Church to re-open
and we will be back to peace time con-
ditions again. An empty church is not an
ornament to a town.

Mr. S. H. Hattie has moved into his
handsome new residence on Third St.

After completing his course for al-
literations to Strathmore school, Mr. Hie-
le will commence work on Valley (tar-
den school near Nightingale).

Local farmers have been taking on
quite a lot of help through the labor
agency this past week for harvest work.
One farmer had five foreigners sent down
to him last week, but he refused to ac-
cept them saying that he wanted white
men.

The hospital donation recorded last
week should have read from Nansaka
U.P.W.A., instead of Nansaka Red
Cross.

A California subscriber, renewing
attached his cheque "Success to the
National" (Land and Water time con-
ditions). Our U.S. subscribers are giv-
ing to great encouragement by the
subscribers with which they accom-
pany their payments of subscriptions.
We have received a lot of U.S. renew-
als lately and they are all enclosed in
eulogistic terms.

Plymouth Binder Twine

Do not forget we are the Sole
Agents for this high grade Product
This twine is sold only under the
ORIGINAL BRAND "PLYMOUTH"
Avoid all imitations that attempt
to trade on the well known reputa-
tion of PLYMOUTH TWINE.

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Working Socks	.35 to .85
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Passing Of Andrew Carnegie

Some Life Lights on the Career of the Noted Steel Magnate

"It's a disgrace the right" about Andrew Carnegie from the newspapers in 1901. He died the possessor of at least a third of a billion dollars. At the time he was in the famous destination he had just "held up" Morgan and the latter's entire of Wall Street financiers for \$10,000,000, the price the United States Steel corporation paid for the Carnegie steel mills. Carnegie then began to realize that he was a multimillionaire, one of the richest of the rich, and that he was drawing near to the billion-dollar fortune of the "threescore and ten."

Then and there he had behind him the wealth producing business of making steel rails and assumed the role of a world philanthropist. The coupons clippings from his hands were not put back into industrial activity; they were discarded as a mere and a charitable use.

Much has been written and much more has been said in the way of criticism concerning Andrew Carnegie's public benevolence, his grants to colleges, technical schools, institutions for special research, the benevolence, and his other donations to various national and international enterprises, including the \$1,000,000 prize building at the University of Chicago. The true sense of these criticisms gives the impression that Carnegie bestowed his public bounty chiefly for the sake of notoriety and to be recognized.

If that is true, he exceeded the efforts of the best press agent the world has ever known. The name of Carnegie is indelible carved in stone. In the foundation stones and over imposing front entrances people will read that the name of Carnegie's contemporary millionaire philanthropists are absolutely forgotten.

He made a business of giving libraries away. In every state and territory of the world, Carnegie libraries testify that the old ironmaster placed books ahead of everything else as of importance to a people. His libraries dot the entire world, over 2,000 of them were erected by him at a cost of nearly \$52,000,000, in America, in Canada, in Europe, in Africa, Australia, Asia, Carnegie libraries welcome the knowledge-loving to the front of wisdom.

His libraries were not always appreciated by the recipients. There was always a string attached. Carnegie received the palatial palace and filled the shelves with books, but after that his support was withdrawn, and the taxpayers were left to maintain and develop it. Carnegie, who preferred books to books, these declared that upon an empty stomach books were too heavy and some intimated that were the worst riches of Carnegie and his fellow millionaires.

Instead Of Tea Or Coffee

buy a tin of the healthful taste beverage

INSTANT TEA

The quality is constant and the rich, even flavor pleases.

No Raise In Price

in the right pockets, the working man could and would buy his own books—after having had enough bread.

In answer, Carnegie said: "The library giving for one reason particularly. The library gives nothing for nothing. The youth who is impoverished by it, must co-operate. If he does not, free public libraries are the cradles of triumphant democracy."

Among his benefactions were \$10,000,000 to the Carnegie Institute, Washington; the same amount to Scotch universities; \$5,000,000 for a fund for the benefit of employees of the Carnegie Steel Co.; \$5,000,000 for a "hero fund," a commission which awards with money or medals, or both, heroic attempts to save life; \$1,500,000 for the Peace temple at The Hague; \$1,500,000 to the allied engineers' society; \$750,000 for the buildings for Bureau of American Republics at Washington; \$500,000 to Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh; and \$100,000 for a college professor's fund.

In all he gave away \$130,000,000, which, as his annual net income was over \$14,000,000, leaves him a very important principle. Though he declared that he had a horror of dying rich, nevertheless he kept the grand pool of his fortune intact.

He died rich because his income consisted of money leaving more with his beneficiaries.

There is another side to Carnegie's life—the money-making side. Carnegie was born the time he landed at Castle Garden a poor Scotch immigrant. He was then but eleven years old, having been born November 25, 1835, at Dunfermline, Scotland. The Carnegie family settled in Pittsburgh, where young Andy started out in life as an apprentice in a cotton factory.

When fourteen he became a messenger boy and learned telegraphy between calls. While still in his teens he became a telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania lines, advancing step by step to a district superintendent. He helped organize the first telegraph company, and with it was a success both as a telegraphist and as a business man.

Carnegie's investments in oil lands helped to furnish the means for the establishment of the Keystone Bridge company and the Union turnpike. Carnegie introduced into this country the Bessemer process of making steel in 1868.

Carnegie was the principal owner of the Homestead steel mill. It was at Homestead where fraternal rivalry of labor against the Pickensites took place in 1892.

In 1899 the various Carnegie companies were consolidated in the Carnegie Steel company, which took place in 1906.

Minard's Linnit Cures Diphtheria.

Price Of Hides Falling

Since the Government Placed an Embargo on Hides.

Ottawa. The price of hides for the manufacture of boots and shoes is falling in Canada since the government placed an embargo on export of hides, skins and leather, at the advice of the cost of living commission. The embargo was announced on August 4.

The price of hides has dropped 10c on calfskins 20c on the Montreal market.

"This decline in the price of raw material, will bring the government action, should it be continued," said the commission, "adulate an advance on boots and shoes, and if continued far enough, should cause an actual decline in these prices."

London. — The Times' Cape Town correspondent quotes the Cape Times, "This is a real and tangible thing which owes its being to the existence of a direct link with the British Empire. The independence for which some say is moral and untangible and cannot be achieved and if realized it would have South Africa sold of the capacity to develop and ruinously handicapped in the struggles ahead."

A man thinks that there is only one way in the world whose whistling is not a nuisance.

Nothing Like It For Bronchitis And Weak Throat

Remarkable Cures in the Worst Cases Reported Daily.

Cures Without Using Drugs.

Doctors now advocate an entirely new method for treating bronchitis and irritable throat. Scotch doctors are no longer necessary. The most approved treatment consists of a healing vapor resembling the pure air of the Himalayas. This soothing vapor is full of germ-killing, bronchitis and catarrh. At the same time, it is a powerful healing agent. It is sent to the bronchial tubes and lungs through a skillfully devised inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket. Singularly itself, is the keynote of this splendid treatment.

CATARHOZE is the name of the wonderful inhaler. It is a daily curing chronic cases of weak lungs, bronchitis and catarrh. It is a powerful healing agent. It is sent to the bronchial tubes and lungs through a skillfully devised inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket. Singularly itself, is the keynote of this splendid treatment.

Chinese Boycott

Japanese Goods

Evidently Giving Japan Cause For

Protest

One of the very interesting things

happening just now in the world is

the boycott of Japanese goods by the Chinese people, a form

of protest which is evidently giving

Japan cause for very serious

thought. So long as the

Chinese newspapers counsel the

Chinese people against any action that

can be construed as a departure from

peaceful procedure, and in nearly all

the advertisements of Chinese

merchants appears the phrase, "We sell

Japanese goods." A peaceful

boycott can lead a cautious kind of

action, as, as once said Confucius,

"The cautious seldom err."—Christian

Science Monitor.

Shah Gets Out of Persia.

Paris. — The Shah of Persia, with a

suite of twenty, will leave Tehran

for Switzerland. It is learned here

that the Shah has been signing

minister of foreign affairs of Persia,

succeeding Mollafar El Mulk, who has

been named minister at Rome.

Not All Lost.

Flu. "You can't believe everything

you hear."

Gettin' "No, but you can repeat it."

MURDERED.

Put right out of business, a whole

family of corns by Putnam's Corn

Extractor, which cures corns and

corns in one day. No pain or

"Putnam's" is used. Refuse

substitutes. 25c per bottle at all

druggists.

Independence Is Real

South Africa Gains Advantage

Through Being of British

Empire.

London. — The Times' Cape Town

correspondent quotes the Cape Times,

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War Saving Stamps Are Selling Well

Campaign in Canada Is Progressing Most Favorably.

That the War Savings Stamp Campaign in Canada is progressing most favorably is shown by comparing the per capita sales for the month of May against those for the same period in the United States. In Canada during the month of May the per capita sales amounted to .055 while in the United States they were .06.

Considering that in the United States the War Savings Stamp Campaign commenced one year in advance of the campaign in Canada, and that our American cousins had the stimulus of war propaganda for about a year to introduce the Thrift Stamps, the comparison is very favorable to this country.

Say Lenin Has Left Russia.

Continuing the Reports from

that Lenin has left Russia. Before

his departure, Premier Lenin was

reported to have been in the

act Krassin, minister of Foreign

affairs, to try to reach some

agreement with the Bolsheviks.

The strikes, which have been

going on since the Bolsheviks

took power, are spreading in

spite of the government's inter-

vention.

"Prayer flags" are a unique

feature of the Chinese people.

The increase in the consumption

of opium in China last year was

so marked that the Government

considered it necessary to impose

restrictions on opium imports. They

now have been brought in only by

the Government.

In 1918 a total of 12,471 pounds

of opium was imported, while in

the first year ended March 31,

this year it had jumped to the

total of 34,883 pounds. Of powdered

opium, 13 pounds were imported in

1918 and 1919. The value of the

crude opium brought in was \$544,

583. Much the same situation

exists in regard to opium and

heroin.

Montreal As A Port

Handles Ocean Traffic Greater Than

Any American City Except

New York.

It may surprise some readers to

learn that for the seven months

so during which it is open the port

of Montreal handles ocean traffic

greater than that of any American

city except New York. Its cargo

also shows a decrease from last

year, but the increase in the

methods of ice breaking have

extended all its season. It has strategic

advantages which make it a

valuable port for the

handling of goods and the

shipment of goods to and from

the interior of the continent.

And Canada is alive to its

importance. The Dominion

government has been working to

develop it into a great port.

It has been established between

the Canadian government and the

British government station at

Barrington Passage, N.S., and the

British government station at

Halifax, and is open for public

service.

While the tide takes them as they

come, the same goes after what

is wanted.

Wireless to Bermuda.

Ottawa. The department of the

naval service announces the

establishment of a commercial wireless

German Exactions Against Hollanders

Forced To Pay Five Years' Advance

Income Tax.

Rotterdam, Holland. — Much light is thrown upon the conditions which prevail in Germany by the story related by a German Holland correspondent on the occasion of his recent return from that country. His wife is a German, and he has considerable interest in Germany, where he remained during the war. Writing to Rotterdam, he was not permitted by the government to do so until he had paid five years' advance income tax, as a security that he would return, calculated on the average yearly income tax paid during the past five years. The advance income tax paid by this Hollander amounted to 275,000 marks.

Shoes, he says, are very dear in Germany, a pair that he bought for his wife costing him 500 marks. The Hollanders have shared a maximum price on foodstuffs. The large farms are controlled by the wealthy ones, and the small farmers are forced to sell their farm products at the minimum prices. Foodstuffs are now more expensive than they were before the war. It was not possible to be scraped before using because it is so bad that it is not possible to use it. The great amount of salt meat is used. A cake of chocolate, which could be bought in Holland for one mark, would sell for 15 marks in Germany.

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German Trade Disappointing

Unable To Dispatch Merchandise

Without Payment in Cash.

London. The wireless press

Correspondent writes that great

hopes have been entertained in

Germany in connection with the

arrival of a new period of credit

with Germany, but that it is becom-

ing evident that these hopes must be

disappointing.

It is now realized that owing to

Germany's critical financial position,

it is highly unable to dispatch large

quantities of merchandise to the

country without payment in cash, and

as this condition is rapidly coming

into being, business is being

done. Meanwhile great satisfaction

is expressed in French newspapers

with the reports of German

business, but that it is becom-

ing evident that these hopes must be

disappointing.

General Ryley for Canada?

Now that the Duke of Devonshire's

leave of office as Governor-General

of Canada is coming to a close, Can-

adians are turning their thoughts to

the selection of a successor. There is

a growing feeling, it is said, that

the "choice should fall on General Sir

John Ryley, who as Governor-General

of the Canadian Corps endured

the hardships of the war.

Expelled Jews

Helped Industries

Russia Provided Poland With Human

Factor of Great Importance.

As told by commercial travelers

comes to light with the granting of

citizenship to Jews in Poland, and

the Jews are coming to the fore

in the economic life of Poland.

From Moscow, believing Poland

with a human factor of great im-

portance in developing her

